

READY FOR OPENING OF CHURCH BAZAAR.

Ladies of the Immaculate
Conception Church Will
Give It

ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Tuesday Afternoon Will Be For the School Children—Elaborate Preparations Have Been Made and Big Crowd Will Attend.

"By tomorrow morning everything will be in readiness for the opening of the affair to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church. The affair is in charge of the ladies of the church and since the announcement of the committee one month ago the ladies have been diligent workers to make the affair successful. There is no doubt but what the affair will be the largest and most successful event of the kind ever held in Connellsville over 1000 tickets were sold and it was expected to be served on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening. The hours for the supper are from 5 until 9 o'clock. The Young Ladies' Sodality have charge of

The placement of the church, where the affair will be held, will be elaborately decorated for the occasion. Tuesday afternoon will be for the school children and a cordial invitation is extended to the children of the public schools, as well as the Parochial school. The ladies in charge are especially anxious to have the children attend as there are rare treats in store for them. Tuesday evening the public are invited to attend. There will be no admittance fee, in the afternoon and evening.

The stock market in charge of Mrs.

The orange tree in charge of Mrs. W. F. Solson, Mrs. B. P. Wallace, Mrs. L. Stader, Mrs. John Duggan, Sr., Mrs. Vincent Solson and Miss Mary Kelly will be a great feature and it is expected that a large sum of money will be realized at this booth. All kinds of fancy cakes, cheese, etc., will be on sale.

Mrs. T. B. Eclair, Mrs. Rose Shovelter, Misses Gertrude Madigan and Mary Holzer are in charge of the fish pond. The candy and doll booth also promises to be a great attraction. About 175 beautiful Christmas tree robes and capriotes will be for sale, while a kind of home-made candies, salted peanuts, pecans, stuffed dates and salted almonds will be for sale at the candy booth.

The fancy work booth promises to surprise anything of the kind ever seen in Council Bluffs. A lavish display of all kinds of handsome fancy work suitable for Christmas purchases will be for sale. Among some of the article

which have not already been mentioned are: whisk broom holders, wash ribbon cases, slipper cases, evening dress cases, sofa cushions in some very beautiful designs, pin cushions, hand embroidered baby caps, hand embroidered lunch cloth, doilies, darning chains, mantle chains and many other articles too numerous to mention. These

The bottle baby booth is in charge of Miss Blanche Madigan and Paul Boice.

is a greater feature and will no doubt be one of the most amusing attractions. Over 100 bottles have been dressed to represent many different characters. All the fancy work and more staph articles are hand-made and the best material is used. The work is very fine.

Heavy Frost and Biting Cold Come

The heaviest frost and the coldest weather of the present season came early Sunday morning when the mercury dropped well down among the temperatures of 23, 8, 2 below 100, many recorded

The entire morning was bitterly cold although the clear air and bright sun shining took much of the biting sting out of the weather. During the afternoon it became much warmer and in the evening the temperature had risen to 39. This morning 36 was recorded.

The frost remained in spots until noon yesterday and ice formed in many places. A thin skim of it was found on the streams of this section. In the mountains east of here the temperature was below 20 degrees during the early hours Sunday morning.

COKE RACKS BURN.
Fire Company Turns Chemicals on Two Saturday Night.
A fire in two coke racks on the Pitts

The fire was a small one but it was feared if it gained headway a string of

David Percy III.
David Percy of East Fairview avenue is seriously ill at the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh. Mr. Percy was removed

the hospital on last Friday for an operation, but owing to his critical condition the operation has not as yet been performed. Mr. Percy is a brother of J. D. Percy of West Peach street. His wife is with him at the hospital.

Unsettled tonight and Tuesday is the noon weather forecast.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Nov. 20.—The chicken and waffle supper which was given in the basement of the Methodist Protestant church on Thursday evening, by the ladies of the church, was a success. A neat sum was cleared by the ladies.

The Question Mark Fancy Club met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Hobbs, on Connelville street. All members of the club were present and after the how do you do of the evening was disposed with, the work began. The ladies of the club were very busy and the work was well done. The evening was very enjoyable and the work was well done.

Mrs. and Mr. Carl Voth and two daughters, Minnie and Martha, left on Saturday for Brownsville, where they will be the guests of friends for several days.

Mrs. C. D. Kinnell was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Friday. Harry Brown, who has been here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Woodville street, left on Saturday for Denver.

Mrs. B. G. Gule was a visitor in Connelville on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Buchanan left for Hiram, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Miss Margaret, who is confined in a room with pneumonia. Miss Margaret is employed as a teacher of room No. 1 in the Hiram school.

Mrs. J. C. Cartright was the guest of friends in Connelville on Saturday. Francis Pierce left for Akron, Ohio, where he has secured employment with Andy Hinkle, who conducts a hotel at that place.

Raymond of the Cleveland Cliffe Iron Company of Cleveland, O., who has been here for the past several days, looking after the interests of the company, left on Friday night for his home at Cleveland.

Andy Hinkle left on Saturday for Akron, O., where he will make his future home. He having recently purchased a hotel at that place.

George A. McCord, of Uniontown, was here on Saturday looking after some business matters.

Mrs. William Hannan was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Collins in Connelville on Saturday.

The Columbian Literary Society of the Dunbar High School met on Friday afternoon in the assembly room with the Dunbarian division in charge. The literary program was very good and most entertaining program carried out for some time by the pupils.

The program consisted of readings, essays, recitations, and dialogues. Several very beautiful recitations being delivered. The paper was in charge of Harold Carroll and was the best ever read before the society.

One part of the paper which dealt special mention was Mrs. Hinkle, who is in politics and in draft connected with them. The writer displaying much study and thought in preparing the article, which was much enjoyed by the members of the society. The queries were in charge of Miss Mary Farr and was open for general discussion.

The most amusing feature of the society was the debate, "Suicide, or should it be called a crime?" The debaters were, affirmative, June Ward and George Foster, negative, Fred Long and John Hinkle. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative and during the miscellaneous debate by the entire society, caused much amusement.

The assembly room was beautifully decorated in the Dunbarian Division colors, blue and white and presented a most pleasing appearance. The society then adjourned in meet on Friday, December 10, with the Columbian division in charge.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm were the guests of friends in Connelville on Saturday.

Read The Daily Courier every day. Mrs. J. J. Drapper of Connelville, was the guest of her aunt, Miss Ida Muhl from Friday until Monday.

Miss Mary Everett was the guest of friends in Connelville on Saturday. John Curry of Connelville, was here on Saturday.

James J. Stucker, who is employed at the Carnegie Steel plant at Johnstown, spent Sunday here with his family.

Miss Sarah Helmer was the guest of friends in Connelville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gessner were the guests of friends in Connelville on Saturday.

James Egan of Greensburg, was here on Saturday the guest of his nephew, Dr. Omar H. Egan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle Jordan of Connelville, was here Sunday the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan of Brownsville.

Ray C. C. Miller, who has been the guest of friends at Greensburg, returned home on Saturday.

Huffman Linton was a business caller in Vanderhill on Saturday.

C. A. Lamoreaux, who was here on Saturday looking after some business matters.

James Smith of Connelville, was here on Sunday the guest of friends.

Miss Anna Lackey was the guest of friends in Connelville on Saturday.

Mrs. Antonio Bufano was shopping in Connelville on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas Kelly was the guest of friends in Uniontown.

Mrs. Charles Baker was visiting friends and relatives in the West Side, Connelville.

Right of way agent, George A. Turner of the Western Maryland Railroad, was here on Saturday looking after some matters for the company.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Mullen were the guests of friends in Connelville on Sunday.

Have you tried our classified ads?

Notice to civils. All members of Dunbar No. 1219 Order of Owls, are requested to meet in their lodge rooms Monday evening, November 21st, 1910, at 7:30 P. M., to make arrangements for attending the funeral of our deceased brother, David J. Jacobs in order of President THOMAS MURPHY.

THE PEOPLE ALL In chorus Cried Ohs, Us Newbro's Herpicles.

This word of late has been in everyone's mouth, and many are wondering what the word signifies, though no one has yet been able to explain it. NEWBROTHER HERPICLES does the work. Well, for the information of thousands of people, who like to know all about a word thing, we would say that HERPICLES means a destroyer or killer of "Herpes." Now "Herpes" is the family name of a disease caused by various vegetable parasites. A skin that interferes with a person's health, and falling hair, this is the disease that NEWBROTHER HERPICLES promptly destroys; after which the hair grows. Sold by leading druggists, and in 10¢ and 25¢ packages for example to The Herpicle Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottle guaranteed. Graham & Co., Special Agents.

ROCKWOOD.

MEYERSDALE, Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Starn of Connelville, was a visitor to this place yesterday, returning home on No. 15 in the afternoon.

District Attorney John S. Miller of Somerset, was here on business pertaining to his office yesterday morning.

H. J. Wright of the contracting firm of Hink & Wright, who are doing the grading for the Western Maryland railroad between here and Sandusky, and who are working on the new bridge over the river at Sandusky, were here yesterday.

While working on the bridge, Wright and his men were engaged in dislodging a huge boulder that had become wedged between two dump cars. Mr. Wright hurried up the hill to assist them, but before reaching the spot the huge boulder rolled down the hill and struck Wright.

Wright, who was unable to get out of the car, was struck by the boulder and his left leg was broken. He was then taken to the hospital and is now lying in bed.

While it is not yet known if it is possible to save the leg, it is thought that it is possible to save the leg. The leg is now in a cast and is being treated by the hospital.

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BERLIN.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—While in the act of shoveling coal in his heating furnace in the cellar of his home last evening, Dr. W. A. Garman was thrown violently to the floor, receiving severe bruises about the body. The accident was caused by some coal for the furnace and slipped on a lump which threw him backwards across the shaker of the furnace. The lumps striking him on the left side of the body causing him to be severely bruised and compelling him to take his bed. Although suffering severely, it is not thought he is injured internally.

Fire broke out in the local temple of the Brotherhood of the Good Samaritan last evening and before it could be put out, the entire structure was consumed. The structure was a frame structure. The fire broke out in the local temple of the Brotherhood of the Good Samaritan last evening and before it could be put out, the entire structure was consumed.

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WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.—I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women that I decided to try it. It did help me and I am now a well woman. I am now a well woman. I am now a well woman.

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The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
The Daily Courier.
The Weekly Courier.

H. P. SYDNEY,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. STEINMETZ,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127 1/2 W.
Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 21, 1910.

CHANGES IN
CITY GOVERNMENT.

Connellsville is much interested just now in anything which pertains to third class city government and the following dispatch from Harrisburg will probably claim the attention of the Chamber of Commerce:

A simplified system of government will be considered at a meeting of the League of Third-Class Cities to be held here December 20. At that time a program to be urged upon the League will include a bill for the reduction of the size of City Councils, probably to a basis of one Councilman for each 1,000 population.

According to this information, Connellsville will have a very small City Council if the proposition becomes a law. It is probable, however, that it is a misprint and that the basis intended is one Councilman for each 1,000 population, yet this would not materially change the representation under existing laws unless it is proposed to abolish the Select Council. We believe the law provides for one Select and two Common Councilmen from each ward. Connellsville has seven wards and will have a Select Council of seven members and a Common Council of 14 members.

The Chamber of Commerce should send a representative to the Harrisburg convention.

THE PRACTICE OF
THE COKE BROKERS.

While the coke operators are contemplating the elimination of the brokerage broker, suit has been entered against one coke firm for commission on all its sales for a period of fifteen months, during which time the brokerage firm sold 1,395 tons of coke for \$1,868, or an average of \$1.33 per ton.

The plaintiffs allege that the operators "conspired to cheat them out of their rightful commissions" by quoting them "such a high price that they were unable to make the sales, the defendants in the meantime selling the coke elsewhere."

The coke company may perhaps be priced for quoting higher prices than \$1.33 and selling their coke elsewhere, in view of the fact that coke under \$1.50 is generally a profitable proposition. The operators declined to operate their plant at a loss for the benefit of the purpose of giving the brokers five per cent. commission on all their product.

A coke broker who cannot sell coke at some margin of profit to the producer has no right to expect the privilege of selling it at all, nor has he any equitable claim to commissions on coke he does not sell.

The chief trouble about the coke brokers has been that they expect the lion's share of the profits without the investment of any capital; and the chief trouble with the coke operators is that, instead of getting into the game themselves, they have allowed the brokers to skin them to a frazzle.

THE COMPLAINT
OF A COAL MINER.

The Courier is not in the habit of publishing anonymous communications, but the following may be of interest to some Connellsville coke operators, and possibly some mine inspectors who may note evidences of neglect on the part of mine foremen or fire bosses. The communication is a recently written by a miner of limited education. It is as follows:

The operators are very careful to help the injured. They have installed rescue tubes, which is very commendable. The next best thing to do is to do now is to look after their foremen and fire bosses. There are foremen employed that are not fit to be a mule. The main thing with some of them is whiskey and how they can get an even drink. A man that is out drinking every night is not fit to run a pit the next day, but such things are not looked after, and many accidents could be prevented if the bosses would tend to their business instead of looking in some hole and sleeping their minutes off. Black and white pair awaits a family when its breadwinner is carried home injured or killed, but that is not the case here. The miner gets along the best way they can, but the foreman and his assistants are blameless when they never get around once in a month to look after dangerous places. They have enough education to say themselves clear. I know some foremen who have come home at 45 and never go back that day to the mine. It's mostly the ignorant foremen that suffer, but anybody below the foreman has nothing to say. The operators don't look into such things enough. There is no mining law. Why don't the foremen enforce the mining law, because he is too much occupied with money, drink and bad women, and the mine comes second as long as he gets his salary by doing nothing but many poor fellows get killed. It's only a blink. There was an accident the other day where a man was killed, one injured and a dozen discharged, but the accident later on the very trip he is still working at that mining law. If the operators would only employ men that were not fit to need so much rescue work.

This is a pretty severe arraignment of the mine foremen of the Connellsville region, and while it may fit some sporadic cases, we are not willing to believe that it is anything like a general condition, and we are quite sure it is never so with the knowledge and consent of the operator.

Every consideration of duty and humanity, inclination and interest, moves the operator to employ only sober and intelligent, competent and honest, mine men and the honest and we venture the opinion that no operator would retain in his employment for an instant a mine foreman whom he knew



THE WORRIED PASSENGER.

The Passenger—Unless those fellows adjust their troubles by December 10, there's going to be a tie-up on the line.

to be guilty of the criminal neglect which this anonymous correspondent would have us believe is common to the coke region.

If the miner making these charges has any substantial evidence upon which to base them, it is his duty to communicate the facts to the operator or the superintendent of the plant. If his complaint is made in good faith and is supported by credible testimony it will undoubtedly be acted upon promptly, and the complaint will be protected against any possible persecution for having told the truth.

But our correspondent, or any others complaining like him, should be sure of their facts before preferring charges, and above all their testimony should be free from the suspicion of bias. Whether always just or not, the presumption of innocence necessarily rests with the accused. It is a rule of law founded in reason.

Perhaps a little extra vigilance on the part of superintendents and their assistants will satisfy every mine management whether any of their operations are cursed with such mine foremen as are described in this complaint.

THE FIRST MAYOR
OF CONNELLSVILLE.

The New Nominee is an unknown for the next Mayor of the city of Connellsville, but the description seems to fit a Democratic lawyer. The News might follow its accustomed plan and inaugurate a straw vote contest.

The Courier has no candidate for Mayor, but it insists that good politics and good business demand that the Connellsville Republicans nominate a representative Republican of character and ability.

The coming Mayor of Connellsville will occupy an exalted and responsible position, and his fitness should be beyond question. The politicians of both parties should consider this question carefully, because the citizens will give it similar consideration when they come to vote.

The first Mayor of Connellsville need not necessarily be a lawyer, but he should by all means be one of the first citizens.

The State Government is devoting time and money to the education of the farmers in the best methods of agriculture, but it has been reserved for the United States Government to educate the miners in the best methods of safe mining and rescue work in case of accident. Pennsylvania needs more mine rescue gear and the Legislature should supply them.

The Courier has been reduced to the one point of Connellsville recently, but the news was all there.

Governor Stuart will sign Connellsville's city charter with pleasure. He has pleasant recollections of Connellsville and its people.

Colonel Roosevelt has left the solitude of Oyster Bay. He hasn't opened his mouth yet, but there is a sound of getting teeth.

The Western Maryland route through Connellsville was anything but a free right-of-way, but the new railroad didn't wait its favors except that of fair treatment.

The Western Maryland and the West Penn have to pass each other on the West side and they ought to do it untroubled. While due regard to the rights of each other and of the community.

Connellsville has enough serious obstacles in its street grading, but these obstacles are trifling compared with those of the ridge district of the proposed Greater South Connellsville.

Shoe boxes are plentiful on the West Penn. If they are of reasonable size, and are not used for bilge-screw purposes.

Bolt explosions are not so frequent as they once were, but they happen occasionally, and often with serious results. Most bolts are regularly inspected as a matter of good business, but the inspection should be obligatory as well as optional.

The West Penn will make Junius next month, but it won't be the Blue Junius.

The cost of maintaining brick streets will be reduced to a minimum by replacing the brick holes before they become big ones.

The West Penn will pay part of the cost of South Connellsville's transportation but they will not have an opportunity to pass it down to their patrons.

The fourth regiment boys are no tin soldiers. They have learned how to shoot straight.

Four more men have been killed on the Indian Head moving grounds of the Government if this continues it will be difficult to convince people

that Indian Head experiments are not fooleries.

The Connellsville Teachers' Institute will not lack for accommodations.

The Connellsville stage is getting too realistic. An actor in Ten Nights in a Barroom got knocked out by a smashing blow on the head with a real bottle.

Connellsville still has aspirations to shine in a professional baseball circuit. Former professional clubs have not been profitable, but money is no object with a True Sport.

Perhaps when Connellsville's stockyards are in operation the high price of meat will take that expected tumble.

Recent activity in real estate reflects a firm faith in Connellsville's future.

The autocrats of Fayette county are framing up a joy combine, but the coke operators of the Connellsville region are still thinking about Cold Business Propositions.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce have a list of good men to select their new directors from.

Political Unrest is now conducting a lively campaign in Mexico.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch is voting for United States Senator. It will probably be a tight race between Colonel Hook and Statesman Jimmy Burke.

The British political campaign starts out in a rather interesting manner by the arrest of 110 more or less unfair suffragettes.

Harry Thaw no longer asks to be set free, but only to be given a change of prison. Thaw has been asked for a change yet, but it's about time he had it.

Connellsville has the plans for its new postoffice. Now for the postoffice.

The Italians sometimes go back to their native land but the more enterprising stay here and compete with the Irish and the Germans for complicity in the government.

There is a suspicion that the members of the Tri-State Fox Hunters Association don't even try to catch foxes.

That he is Manager of Circulation of the Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed on November 10, 1910, was as follows:

Month	Total	Daily	Average
January	156,110	4,095	4,095
February	146,012	5,121	5,121
March	147,048	5,217	5,217
April	144,822	5,282	5,282
May	139,777	5,020	5,020
June	146,225	5,044	5,044
July	154,277	5,842	5,842
August	158,527	6,057	6,057
September	153,183	5,502	5,502
October	158,502	6,105	6,105
November	158,728	6,070	6,070

That the daily circulation by months for the year 1909 to date was as follows:

Month	Total	Daily	Average
January	157,250	4,045	4,045
February	145,845	4,122	4,122
March	176,327	6,742	6,742
April	174,734	6,007	6,007
May	171,411	5,201	5,201
June	168,247	4,160	4,160
July	182,405	4,185	4,185
August	170,490	5,225	5,225
September	167,807	6,157	6,157
October	187,825	6,151	6,151

And further south part.

JAS J. DRISCOLL,
Sole and Subscribed before me this 21st day of November, 1910.
J. E. KIRK, Notary Public.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—ROOMS OR BOARD—Inquire 127 Johnson Avenue. 11nov10

WANTED—CLOTHING—GIRL—between 14 and 16 years 311 SOUTH PROSPECT STREET. 21nov10

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO CONTRACT for hauling logs and lumber. Apply C. J. ROBINSON, Ureina, Pa. 21nov10

Table Linens

Not Only for Thanksgiving
But for Every Day in the Year.

But of course, the best are always shown on Thanksgiving. Not a woman anywhere but puts her best foot forward in beautifying her table for this ever welcome annual spread. And the attractiveness of your table depends very much upon your linens. Just a word about QUALITY. Many things to be considered here. Their absolute purity; the weight; fullness of weave; the width and how about the patterns. Not one woman in a hundred but can be deceived. What then? Buy only where you are positive of getting good value. Over a quarter of a century in the buying and selling of high grade linens places us in a most favorable position to supply your needs. Reputation should go a long way with the woman who is not an expert in judging quality. We stand responsible for the quality and the patterns speak for themselves. Showing quite a big assortment of fine satin damasks with napkins to match. Here at all prices up to \$2.50 a yard. We've a specially good 72 inch strictly all pure satin damask, good weight, and new patterns with napkins to match that's hard to beat at \$1.00 yard.

Table Sets.—All new designs in patterns for round or square tables; a grand assortment that will tempt any woman. \$5.00 to \$18.00

Lunch Sets.—Including cloth and napkins to match. Shown in different sizes, strictly all linen. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00

Separate Napkins.—A big collection of these in designs for square or round tables, shown in different sizes. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00

MISCELLANEOUS.

Separate lunch cloths, scarfs, doilies and tumbler sets, in embroidered, hemstitching and drawn work. Also, silence cloth in the quilted style and felt in full widths, an absolute necessity for Thanksgiving, yard .75c and \$1.00

E. DUNN

129-131-133 N. PITTSBURG STREET.

Announcement.

For your accommodation and convenience we have opened a down-town store at 112 West Main Street, Connellsville. We shall be pleased to meet and serve you the finest and freshest Cut Flowers and Plants. Our offering for Thanksgiving week is especially fine and includes Chrysanthemums, one to three dollars per dozen. Violets, American Beauties, Roses, Carnations and Sweet Peas.

Potted Chrysanthemums at 50c; Fern at 25c to \$1.50. Pretty Fern Dishes filled with ferns, 40c.

Flowers cut fresh daily. Telephone orders delivered promptly from our Green Houses or our store.

P. R. DeMuth & Sons

112 W. MAIN ST., 811 S. PITTSBURG ST.,
Connellsville, Pa.

Wanted.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Inquire 107 Hume Avenue. 11nov10

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DINGHYMAN. None other need apply. 11nov10

WANTED—ALL MEN TO SUE WITH beautiful new fall waists. Suit at 50c to order, \$15 up. DAVIS COHEN, 34th St. 11

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED rooms at PRITCHARD'S, North Pittsburgh Street. 11nov10

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Apply 601 South Pittsburgh street. 11nov10

FOR RENT—ROOM, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. 511 East Center Avenue. Phone 757. 11nov10

FOR RENT—ONE SEVEN ROOM house, with modern conveniences. Inquire 1, A KALL'S BANK. 11nov10

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 129 1/2 Grape Alley, Inquire C. L. GLAY at Connellsville Distillery. 11nov10

FOR SALE—COAL DELIVERED promptly. FORTUNE COAL CO. 11nov10

FOR SALE—SMALL HOUSE, EAST End Area Garage. \$800. On monthly payments of \$8 10 a month. PEOPLE'S BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION. Alex H. Hood, Secretary. 11nov10

Notice of Absence.

MISS DILLAVEN, JAVINA LIT by her attorneys. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. 21nov10

Remember

WHEN WANTING FIRE INSURANCE. Evans & Weaver have old and reliable companies who pay claims promptly. A square deal to all. 311

MISS' RUBBERS
39c

NEW
GOODS

LADIES' RUBBERS
45c

New Goods are arriving daily for every department. Our prices are the lowest to be found in the coke region. It will pay you to investigate.

PHOENIX HOSE

We are agents for the Celebrated Phoenix Sox for Men Fine silk finish hose in black, grey, maroon or tan. Guaranteed to wear Six Months Without a Hole. An iron bound guarantee given with every box. Box of Six Pairs \$1.50; Single pair for .25c

SUIT SPECIALS.

Boys' Suits, sizes 8 to 16 years, made of grey reverse wool goods with a vertical self-woven stripe. Knickerbocker pants, regular \$3. Suits, for \$1.99

Boys' Black Suits, with shadow stripe, all wool with double breasted coat and Knickerbocker pants, regular \$1. Suits, for \$2.25

SWEATER COATS

Misses' Sweater Coats, fancy knit, all wool, size 28 to 34, each \$1.25

Misses' Fancy Knit Extra fine all wool Sweater Coats, sizes 28 to 34, red or white, \$1.75

Ladies' Sweater Coats, fine all wool, fancy knit, double breasted, colors, red or white, sizes 36 to 44, \$1.99

Boys' all wool Sweater Coats, each .99c

Men's Grey Wool Sweater Coats, \$1.49 and .99c

BLANKETS.

Wool Blankets, large size, pair \$3.25 and \$2.48

11-4 Heavy Cotton Blankets, with colored stripes, box of blanket grey or tan, great value, pair .99c

1-fancy all over Striped Blankets, 12-4 size, extra weight, pair \$1.50

The celebrated wool nap Blankets, full size, extra weight, pair \$1.99

COMFORTS.

Full size Comforts, made of flowered prints, heavy and well made, regular \$1.50 99c

Comforts for single beds, made up of fancy prints, heavy and serviceable, each .45c

Comforts, covered with heavy flowered, uncolored sateen, filled with fine carded cotton, extra large size, each \$2.98

SCHMITZ'

New York Racket Store

Walk-Over Shoes

Best for the Money.

Prices, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5



We have made the Walk-Over Shoe our leader because we sincerely believe it to be the best shoe made for the money.

We recommend it, because we believe in it.

We recommend that you let your next pair be Walk-Overs.

Cut shows gun metal calf, button boot "Limit Model." Tan. Dull and Patent.

PRICE \$4.50

C.W. Downs & Co.

Do You Buy Shoes

On Their Looks Alone or on Their Merit as Well?

When you buy our Men's Shoes at \$3.00 and \$3.50, you get both looks and merit. They are honest all through, you will be surprised to learn how long they wear, and how many hard knocks they stand. That is because they are made as good shoes ought to be made with good leather and by good workmen.

In Patents, Plain Leathers, and Tans, in medium or heavy soles; blucher or button. Step in and see them, we want you to know how good these shoes are, then buy them when you want them.

HOOPER & LONG,

Not the Judgment of Paris,
But the Judgment of the World,

has pronounced the new Model No. 40 Smith Premier Typewriter to be the best typewriter in the world. This practically perfect machine has been awarded the First Grand Prix at the Brussels International Exposition over all American and European competition.

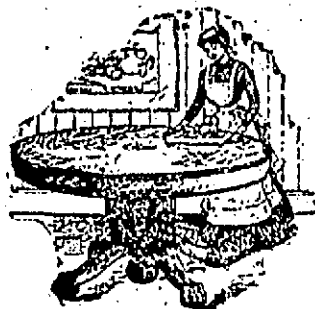
See it at THE COURIER office.



Good Taste

Low Prices

VERSUS



USUALLY When the Design of a Table Suits Your Taste, the Price Does Not.

In the Tables which we have unpacked today, the designs are beautiful. No finer appearing Tables ever were sold in Connellsville, and every Table is built as well as it looks.

We selected the best Tables made by a number of factories, and we bought them at prices, which will save you a lot of money if your dining room needs a Table now.

"I never had a customer who didn't want higher priced furniture than she could afford," said a prominent merchant the other day.

Do you know why this is?

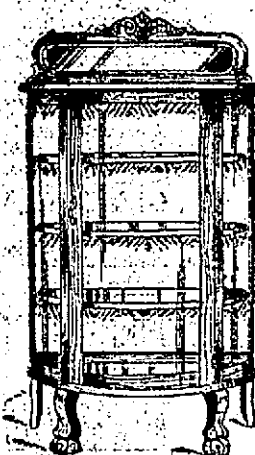
Nearly all the cheap furniture you see in stores is out of harmony with even moderate good taste.

Factories put less attention on their cheaper designs, and buyers as a rule select from these, with but little care.

But we have given this end of our business unusual attention.

Sometimes we have picked just one single, low-priced design that was good, from a whole factory output.

You can get low-priced goods here that you will be proud to own.



Extensive Line of China Closets in Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak.

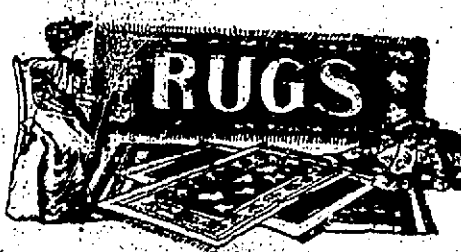
Some plain and some carved—some in Golden Oak and some in Early English finish. Our China Closets are made to match any style of table. Those with the claw foot or those with the plain Colonial foot. Variety of patterns, and with the immense assortment we have to show, you cannot help but be pleased.



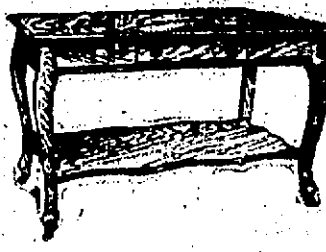
HOOSIER SPECIAL

Thanksgiving Dinner Is Half Ready When You Have a Hoosier Cabinet

It is Reliable, Helpful, Economical—a good servant. It helps you remember things you need from the grocery. It keeps things you use together. It saves your steps and time. You can then prepare a big meal quickly without being tired. It costs a trifle more than a week for a few weeks only. What hour do you want yours—we deliver tomorrow?



RUGS



This Genuine Quarter Sawed Oak Library Table \$13.75

This table is made of genuine quarter sawed oak, highly polished. It has a very large, roomy drawer. The legs terminate into claw feet heavily carved. Size of table is 26 inches by 42 inches. Very beautiful and handsome in appearance.

All Carpets and Rugs made, laid and lined free.

AARON'S

Big Crowds Attend Meetings of Evangelists

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTSVILLE, Nov. 21.—The evangelistic meetings grow in power and numbers with each day. The Sunday meetings from every standpoint surpassed any previous ones. In the afternoon the men's meeting in the Tabernacle filled that place with over 2000 men, the largest gathering of its kind ever held in Scottsville. A beautiful feature of this meeting was the presence of a half hundred young ladies dressed in white who acted as ushers during the early part of the meeting. Then they left in a body and went to the United Brethren Church where Mrs. Davis was holding a meeting for women that crowded that church to its capacity.

Evangelist David spoke on "True Manhood and How to Obtain It." He discussed some of the sins of the day in a scathing manner and the audience accepted the sermon with much approval, even though it was one that cut to the bone.

In the evening the biggest crowd that has assembled yet filled every bit of available space in the Tabernacle, well over 2500 persons being present, many from a distance, and many that were turned away. The crowd was so large that an overflow meeting had to be held up at the Presbyterian church where Mrs. Davis and Mrs. P. A. Mills

spoke. A feature of the music last evening was the singing of Elmer Morley and Mrs. G. F. Kelly. Each joined Mrs. Mills in a duet, and sang touchingly.

A free will offering was taken for the National Evangelization Committee last evening and this was well responded to. Tomorrow after school there will be a children's meeting. The meetings continue each evening up to and including Thanksgiving Day, where there will be a sunrise service at 7 o'clock.

Dr. L. L. Porter Dead.
Word was received after delay on Saturday that Dr. L. Lindley Porter had died at his home in North Yakima, Washington, on the Tuesday morning previous and that the funeral services were set for Thursday. Dr. Porter had been ill for a few weeks and his life had been clouded of since the diagnosis made showed that he was suffering from cancer of the liver. The deceased was a son of the late Moses and Amy Porter, pioneer residents of this locality, and was born November 6, 1847. He and Mrs. Porter were here in November, 1907, and it was then remarked upon how well Dr. Porter looked. Those of the family surviving are Mrs. Porter and the three daughters, Sue, Amy and Fay, all of whom are married and live in the west. Here he is survived by his sister, Miss Lydia Porter of Chestnut street, and brothers, George W. of near town, and J. D. of Owensdale. Dr. Porter's youth was spent about here and many well born of his demise with regret.

Revival at Chapel.
Rev. P. O. Wagner, the pastor, has begun revival services at the Wesley Chapel Methodist Episcopal church,

west of town, and these meetings will continue during the week. Rev. Mr. Wagner preached at Jacobs Creek and Alverton yesterday.

A Banquet Given.
The Evangelistic Committee of Scottsville gave a banquet to Evangelist and Mrs. John A. Davis and Slings and Mrs. Fred A. Mills, Pianist G. H. Cure and the ministers and their wives at the Baptist Church Saturday evening. Quite an enjoyable time was had and an appreciation of the work of the party in Scottsville was formally passed on by the committee.

"The Missouri Girl."
The strong western play "The Missouri Girl" at the Solheim Theatre, Thanksgiving afternoon and night, Nov. 24. Matinee prices 10, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Interest in Library.
The Scottsville Free Public Library had another very good week of it, just closing yesterday with a large number of books called for. The reference room is becoming quite popular, and the fact that the library is open during day and evening is proving quite attractive to the people of town.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 21.—Probably the greatest religious demonstration ever witnessed here was shown on Sunday when over 1000 persons representing every Sabbath school in town formed at the Baltimore & Ohio railroad depot in the East End and marched the length of Main street terminating at the State Armory.

The denomination walls were broken down and the denominations mingled as one, all had the same object in view and the same spirit. Fully 1500 persons packed the State Armory to hear the address delivered by Prof. M. A. Hamilton of Dayton, Ohio, one of the leading "Sunday" school workers of the present day. The Municipal Band of this place, the G. of L. A. Band of Stauffer, and the United Brethren orchestra of 18 pieces, furnished music for the occasion.

Prof. Hamilton's address was on the subject of bringing young men into the church. In his talk he told the people gathered there that the time to begin this work is now. He said that the Sunday school is the best place to begin this work, and that the church should have a plan of action. He said that the church should have a plan of action, and that the church should have a plan of action.

will not attend that excellent show. The Penny Arcades next came before Prof. Hamilton's notice and that too he branded on dangerous to young boys. He brought his address to a close by telling all the parents to set an example for the boys at home by attending to the young for the Bible classes let Sunday school themselves. If they then join the Bible Roll department just so they get in the church. Prof. Hamilton closed his four days' visit here Sunday. He left this morning for Somerset where he is engaged by the United Brethren congregation there for three days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers left this morning for Shadyside, Crawford county, where they will remain several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tarr.

An epidemic of measles is feared by local school authorities, a score of cases have been reported to the local health officer. Every effort is being made to keep the disease from spreading.

Raymond Lundell is confined to his Washington street home with tonsillitis.

Fifty hundred and fifty ovens, or a little over one half of the ovens of the standard plant of the L. C. Friele Co. Company are in operation. Fifty ovens were shut down last week.

The teachers of the Mt. Pleasant township public schools held their fourth institute on Saturday. The following program was carried out: Forenoon session, 10 A. M. to 12 M.—Opening exercises, Miss Wessinger; music, institute, instruction by P. O. Peterson; intermission until 1 P. M. Afternoon session—Music, institute; roll call, responded by quotations from

Texas Rangers Called Out to Stop Riots.



James Whitcomb Riley: recitation; topic, "Pennsylvania Reading Course"; Miss Christine; topic, "School House"; 1, 2, 3 and 4 Grades; Ada Overly: voice and School Grounds as They Are and As They Should Be; Lloyd Ruff: piano solo; Miss Elizabeth Harzell: recitation; adjournment.

Charles G. Duffy, Superintendent at Stonega, and Formerly of Leisenring No. 1, Talks Interestingly of Coal and Coke Operations in Virginia.

The Stoenega Coke & Coal Company has 1,250 ovens in the Stoenega, district and owns about 200,000 acres of coal. There are six coke plants within a radius of ten miles of Stoenega, namely, Stoenega, Hotchkiss, Arap, Imboden and Keokuk. The new plants some of which were constructed as recently as the last half dozen years, are equipped with modern machinery. The mines are up-to-date with electricity used where practicable for the delivery of the coal to the bottom and the surface. Cincinnati coke is made in chutes and runs in the yards. At Stoenega under Superintendent Duffy the big machine shops of the company are also located.

It is stated, is cheaper. All the coal seams are not the same, the beds can be dug out for domestic purposes and is harder than the coal of the other mines.

The Stoenega company is now operating 1,600 of its 1,250 ovens. The plants run five and six days a week, making good average time the year round. Besides the coke manufactured a heavy tonnage of coal is shipped, mostly to the Southern markets. The railroads tapping the field are the Louisville and Nashville, Southern Railway and Nashville and Chattanooga railroads and about 15 miles in length from Stoenega to Norton, the Inter-State, owned by the Stoenega Coke & Coal Company. This road connects

two or two mountains, has good water and everything to make it an ideal and progressive little town. It is 1,500 feet above sea level.

The Louisville & Nashville is extending a line from Stoenega into the Eastern Kentucky coal and timber fields, and also the Lexington & Eastern. These roads when built, will connect the coal and timber land and timber land in Eastern Kentucky.

Wise county in which Stoenega is located at present has an election coming up for a bond issue of \$700,000 for road improvement. Many of the roads are now macadamized and the bond issue is intended to finish

The first development at Stoneham at Norton with the Norfolk & Western was begun 17 years ago by the late J. C. ... this great system of roads completely covering the county.

The Stonega company is now operating 1,500 of its 1830 ovens. The plants run five and six days a week, making good average time the year round. Besides the coke manufactured a heavy tonnage of coal is shipped, mostly to the Southern markets. The railroads tapping the field are the Louisville & Nashville, the Southern railroad and a road 45 miles in length from Stonega to Norton, the Inter-State, owned by the Stonega Coke & Coal Company. This road connects

Stonegn has a population of 2,200; is beautifully located in a valley between two mountains, has good water and everything to make it an ideal and progressive little town. It is 1,500 feet above sea level.

Wise county in which Stonega is located at present has an election coming up for a bond issue of \$700,000 for road improvement. Many of the roads are now macadamized and the bond issue is intended to finish this great system of roads completely covering the county.

J. B. KURTZ,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND REAL ESTATE.
No. 3 South Meadow Lane.
Connellsville, Pa.

China Closets, made in golden oak or early English, with bent, glass doors and slides. Some as low as \$13.50

Established 1871. 118 W. Main Street.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.
The Oldest Savings Bank
in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus - - \$425,000.00
4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

MISS SELINA LUE

and the Soap-box Babies

By MARIE THOMPSON DAVIES

Illustrations by Magnus G. Kottner

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"So was I, and I felt 'em up all I could in the arms of prayer. But it was the ice-house's caving in that saved her."

"The ice-house's caving in?"

"Yes, for it broke two boys' arms and one collar-bone. You see, the ice can go hard in heat with work all day, and they can lie down together at night—but they both sleep."

"Yes," said Mr. Alan thoughtfully, "that is as true as it sounds. But where next, Miss Selina Lue?"

"I, on next I got to Uncle Jere's roomers in time to witness the calamity of a man that's been doing this for years sitting his hearing back again by a hearty snore."

"Well, do you call that a calamity?" asked Mr. Alan.

"Well, whatever people don't want to happen to 'em is a calamity when it comes," answered Miss Selina Lue. "He said he had been minding his own business and not having to bother with other folks' affairs for more'n

"Oh, no," answered Miss Selina Lue, "but I had to put my mind so as to follow any good leading that came. If you had seen me go at this grocery with a broom and a mop the next day—and first thing I rolled all the eggs out into the street and emptied 'em, and the bottles, too—you would have thought I had come just for that special purpose. A young man in a driver started to say something in-



"How on Earth Did They Get Along Without You Before You Came?"

thirty years, and now he had to bear very poor roomers in the neighborhood, and his own as to whether day was high or not. (It just wrapped his head up in a old flannel shirt and went about his work as usual, hearing only what the snore would stop. He was mad, plumb through and he had 'em all walking around on their toes like snakes. It was a strange how a person's crank can turn the whole of the whole family."

Mr. Alan laughed heartily at the idea of the old recluse's protest at being dragged into the world again, and Miss Selina Lue joined in merrily. From the back of the grocery came a faint, sleep-chirp which had more energetic echo.

"Then now they are all a-waking up," said Miss Selina Lue. "But maybe they'll be quiet while I tell you about the bridegroom and the cake that I had the trouble with at Carrie Louise's wedding as I come on over the ridge. It always did seem a shame to me how folks hand a bride around on a feather, so to speak, and let the poor groom shift for himself, like he were some sort of a criminal. And every one dressed in his wedding clothes about four o'clock and waiting. Somebody oughter been setting by 'er keep his mind off himself, but the poor boy wandered down the back hall to the porch to get a drink of water to quench his thirst and help him swallow the lump in his throat and had the misfortune to get mixed up with the wedding cake what they had set on a table in a dark corner by the door to be lit up with candles. When I got there they were both on the floor, and he had run his foot plumb through it and was gormed with frosting something terrible. I used soft soap and patience, and by hard work I got him and the clothes ready to stand up at the wedding. Then I whirled in and mixed another sixty-egg cake in a milk crock and baked it in a dish-batter with curdling lard. I frosted it liberal with curlicues, and me and it both was ready by the time folks got to coming. I laughed all the way down the road, next day at the remembering of his face when I found him."

Miss Selina Lue chuckled at Mr. Alan's about of amusement.

"Yes," he said, as she rose to go in and quell the calls from the soap-boxers, which were fast becoming a demonstration. "Tell me some more; let them roar."

"There's not much more to tell," she said, as she looked up and down the quiet street. A temporary hush had descended upon the back regions. I drove in here along about sundown. I know that man with a Warren county man, kept a grocery some-where on the bluff. But it wasn't like this is now. They was a crowd of loafers sitting on the steps talking loud—and they was a counter back there where the soap-boxers are now, with kegs and bottles under it. And his poor wife was consumed almost to death. Before I laid my head on the pillow in the tent to that night I had thought him out at a fair price, with the horse and rockaway to boot, so he could start right off with her to the west. It dug a hole in my sock of money, but that woman was a-lying and had to go."

"So you had to intervene to save commercial life?" asked Mr. Alan, his eyes bright with interest.



"Shoo," answered Bessie. "Didn't Nothing Sting Her?"

polite for me about the river of beer down the street, but Mr. Dobbs stepped over by him and that ended it. And Ethel Maud was born that very night—and I've had my hands full ever since."

"And your heart, too," added Mr. Alan.

"Yes, looks like God do pour it full to running over on other folks. I— but here comes Bessie. How was Miss Cynthia, honey?"

"Shoo," answered Bessie. "Didn't nothing sting her; she just laughed and said, 'Thanky, ma'am, for the campfire, she'd save it till something did.' Mr. Alan, I told her you give me the dime to hurry back and tell you if she was hurt, but she got red and said you could wait to hear till I could get a hot tea-cake from the cook. But here's the dime, 'cause I didn't hurry." Bessie tendered the bit of silver in a hot, dirty, but honest little hand.

"You oughter done as Mr. Alan said, Bessie, honey," said Miss Selina Lue in mild reproach. "Course he was worried until he heard; so was I."

"Bessie," said Mr. Alan with a glint in his eyes, "keep the dime; you earned it."

CHAPTER IV.

The Wonderful Barn Loft.

"They can't nobody tell what a mortgage and a Golf Club will do."

—Miss Selina Lue.

"Now, Bessie, run home as quick as you can, for I know your mother is in a hurry for the things. Here's the nickel head of cabbage. Put it under your arm, and take the sack of meal in your hand. See if you can't carry the potatoes on the other arm and the piece of bacon in your other hand. Instead of the sorghum molasses she sent for, I am going to send three-fourths cake of soap, for she's forgot to buy a bit for more'n a week, and I am sure she would rather have it. My what a load for a boy! Open your mouth for this ginger snap, and go careful but fast."

And Miss Selina Lue steered the heavily-laden youngster down the steps and started him toward home.

As she came up again she paused, and, resting her hands on her hips, leaned out to look far up the street. There was the shadow of anxiety on her usually untroubled brow, and she sighed as she picked blossom out of the crack-box and put her far back on the counter, hemming her in for safety with two brooms.

"I feel like I ain't seen Miss Cynthia for a year," she said, "and it has been more'n a week since she came down. The cook comes after things and she says the child ain't sick, so I ain't got no cause to worry; but I'm just hungry to see her. Seems like she is a kind of a frosted cake—the more you git of her the more you want."

"Yes, thick with frosting, and white and cold; it's good to—look at," remarked Mr. Alan as he seated himself on an upturned peck measure and reached to head Clemmie off from a pile of scribbling brushes she seemed bent on chewing.

"Well, I've got a feeling in my bones she'll come today, and I'm going to expect her anyway. Miss Kinney's bones always gives her notice of trouble, but I've got mine trained so they ache for the coming of good."

Miss Selina Lue's wisdom was an unconscious adaptation of one of the principles of a very modern thought.

It was at the full time at eleven o'clock, when the bluff dinners were up in the pot, and Miss Selina Lue could get a breathing spell until the afternoon rush for supper provider. The bluff bought supplies a meal at a time and brought the nickels and dimes in payment thereof. Miss Selina Lue had no need of a bookkeeper

Principals in the Mysterious Schenk Poison Case at Wheeling.

Three pictures of the Schenk poison mystery were secured by a staff photographer of the American Press Association sent to Wheeling, W. Va. Lundy Wilson is the chauffeur for the Schenks, who is quoted as telling the prosecutor that he was offered \$1,000 to kill Mr. Schenk over a will and kill him.



—she put her money in a cracked vinegar jug behind the counter. Not did she ever have enough to make bank deposits, as her stock was bought on much the same principle as that on which it was sold, a little at a time and cash down.

"For," she counseled her neighbors, "having on hand, most of things means waiting, and the place of meat what you know you oughter have and not what you think you want. Lots of folks stomachs ain't as greedy as they is."

Mr. Alan had come in for his dinner a little before the time. He spent most of his mornings down at the ferry sketching the rowboats as they loaded the early boats, but when the wharf was deserted, he found it pleasant to come and chat with Miss Selina Lue as she prepared the simple meal he shared with her. He liked to watch the babies tumble and crawl about the grocery before their noon naps, for the floor offered unlimited opportunity for adventure to creep about, and it always interested him to see what they could manage in the way of exciting catastrophes.

Miss Selina Lue at such times fairly radiated with good cheer and interest and he felt constrained to do likewise. In fact, Miss Selina Lue, invited confidences as the sun invites the birds in the springtime, and her view of life were wound if anything. The non-appearance of Miss Cynthia was uppermost in her thoughts, and she seemed possessed of an inexhaustible store of admiring anecdotes of that disturbing young person. There was in his mind a sneaking suspicion—nay, a shame-faced certainty—that his own presence was the cause of her seeming neglect of Miss Selina Lue, and his conscience hurt him. Better the girl! Why should she pass him in the land as if he were nonexistent and manage to convey an impression of his utter obnoxiousness every time he so much as caught a glimpse of her in the distance?—No was of her world and accustomed to the amenities thereof, and he was not in the way of being trodden under even a very pretty pair of "first family" feet. His pride rebelled. He was something of a "first family" himself, and was in the habit of regarding unlimited expressions of regard from the fair sex, especially those who were admitted through the sacred portals of his studio.

And, forsooth, what had he done to arouse such antipathy? It really seemed an old-fashioned spell of jealousy over his place in the affections of Miss Selina Lue and the soap-boxers. He felt decidedly annoyed that anyone should presume to question his rights in the River Bluff Grocery household. Indeed, he felt entitled to call himself a soapboxer if he chose—and he was about to say so aloud when he was interrupted by a glad cry from Miss Selina Lue as she hurried down the steps and waved her hand to the inspiration of his disturbing thoughts, who was leisurely approaching from up the street, surrounded by a group of small adorns.

Bessie Dobbs, having deposited his packages at home, was bucking before her with upturned, beaming face, and Luella Kinney and Ethel Maud pressed close to her side, while her arm held young Jim Peters, carefully respectful of his youngness. She was smiling at Bessie, who held a small, and very active puppy up for her to see, and Ethel Maud and Luella were joining vociferously in her admiration of the recent Dobbs acquisition.

American Capital in Rubber Industry Making Headway

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—An enterprise that bears all the earmarks of a venture by the rubber trust is the theme of a report made by United States Consul, James T. Du Bois, at Singapore.

"A big rubber company," he says, "organized by American capital and now partially owned by English capitalists has secured tapping rights over all of the government forest reserves in the Federated Malay States. The territory includes about 5,000,000 acres, and the company has obtained the right to tap all latex trees on this wide area for a period of ten years, with a renewal privilege for seven years more. This company holds also large rights in South Borneo, in Sarawak and the Karimian Islands. They tapped out 325,000 pounds of latex last year and realized for their recent sales \$1.25 a pound."

"On the Karimian Islands, situated a short distance south of Singapore, the company is erecting a \$300,000 factory in addition to the large one now in operation in Sarawak. This factory will handle all the latex received from concessions outside of Sarawak. It is claimed that early in 1911 when the mills will be in full operation, they can produce 10,000,000 pounds of latex gum, 10,000,000 pounds, in 1912, and 12,000,000 in 1913. These are quantities made by those interested in this great enterprise which promises to monopolize the latex market."

"The dominating interest of the American in these concessions is indicated by the fact that of last year's shipment, 12,523 tons came to the United States, 1,009 to Great Britain and 5,613 to continental Europe."

Merchants' Heaps' Deal.

The London-based 40 years a prominent London merchant, who is now in London, is quoted as saying that he has been offered a small amount of money was secured from a slot machine.

Slot Machine's Deal.

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Home Treatment for Tuberculosis

"Many people have cured themselves of Tuberculosis by a very simple, inexpensive home method—read this, careful reader, and see for yourself."

"Think what this means. No specialists; no sanatorium charges; no traveling expenses."

"Eckman's Alternative has cured many people at home, where their dear ones encourage them and give them that tender care which money cannot buy."

"After you have thoroughly investigated our antidotes and testimonials—feeling sure in your own mind that Eckman's Alternative has cured so many others, it surely must help you—start taking Eckman's Alternative. Your improvement should be gradual, but certain."

"You have been faithful to Eckman's Alternative. You will be amazed at your improvement. A statement from one who knows."

220 No. 4th St., Colwyn (Darby) Pa. Gentlemen: "For four years I was troubled with coughing, gradually my lungs grew weaker, I had night sweats and pains in my chest. I had lost my appetite and had become so thin, and weak I could not attend to my household duties. A physician pronounced my case Consumption. Not being satisfied, I was examined by the physicians of the Philadelphia Hospital; they also pronounced the disease Consumption, which was proven later by a microscopic examination. As Tuberculosis Bacilli was found in my sputum, I was ordered to a Sanatorium. I was there for two years, but to no avail. I had tried Eckman's Alternative. Before the end of the second year, I had marked relief; night sweats ceased, pain in the breast relieved, cough became less, and my appetite improved. I had gained weight, and I was in excellent health now and have been completely cured for ten years. I am now a healthy man, and I am able to do my work."

(Signed) (MRS.) MARY WASSON.

Eckman's Alternative cures Coughs, Croup, Hay Fever, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all other ailments of the Throat, Lungs, and Bronchial Tubes. For Sale by all leading druggists and W. A. Heithey in New Haven, and Harry McElhinney in Dunbar.

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ACCOUNTING FOR HIS CHANGE

Harold—Do you have anything up on the football game?

Howard—Yes. There's why I'm so down.

Get Rid of Rheumatism.

It's an Easy Matter With Rheuma, the New Remedy That A. A. Clarke Guarantees.

Drive out that Uric Acid from the joints. Get every particle of this poisonous matter out of your system, and keep it out.

You can do it with Rheuma, a new scientific prescription that acts at once on kidneys, stomach, liver and blood; dissolves the Uric Acid and causes Rheumatic agony to vanish. Here's real proof:

"I am very thankful for Rheuma, which I began taking on Jan. 3, when I could not get on my feet. Now I can write. Then I could not walk. Now I go down town and back and feel like another man. I am free from pain for the first time in three years!" E. W. Rice, Troy, Pa., Jan. 25, 1910.

Remember that A. A. Clarke thinks enough of Rheuma to guarantee it. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Had stomach means pimples and blotches. Cure both with English Markush 25 cents at A. A. Clarke's. Mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wants to rent, for sale, etc., cost only one cent a word.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

SCHEDULES CORRECTED TO SEPTEMBER 1, 1910.

For CHICAGO—4:35 and 7:51 P. M. daily.

For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and LOUISVILLE—via PITTSBURGH—5:00, 7:14 A. M. and 4:35, 6:50 P. M. Sundays.

For PITTSBURGH—Week days, 5:00, 7:14, 9:45 A. M. and 4:35, 6:50 P. M. Sundays, 5:00, 7:14 and 7:55 A. M. and 4:35, 6:50 and 7:51 P. M.

For WASHINGTON—Week days, 5:00, 7:14 and 9:45 A. M. and 4:35, 6:50 P. M. Sundays, 5:00, 7:14 A. M. and 4:35, 6:50 P. M.

For PLEASANT—Week days, 10:05 A. M. and 10:00 P. M. Sundays, 5:00, 7:14 and 9:45 A. M. and 4:35, 6:50 P. M.

For UNIONTOWN—Week days, 7:50 and 10:00 A. M. and 4:45 and 6:50 P. M. Sundays, 5:00, 7:14 and 9:45 A. M. and 4:35, 6:50 P. M.

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For SHENANDOAH

ALL EYES ON THE COKERS TONIGHT.

They Go to Uniontown Accompanied by an Army of Rooters.

BEAT 'EM ONCE; DO IT AGAIN

Real Money is Being Bet on the Outcome and There is Plenty of It in Sight—Homestead's Losing Streak is Broken.

BASKETBALL GAMES
Booked This Week.

MONDAY.—Cokers at Uniontown; Johnstown at McKeesport.
TUESDAY.—McKeesport at Uniontown; Johnstown at South Side.
WEDNESDAY.—Johnstown at Uniontown; Homestead at McKeesport.
THURSDAY.—South Side at Uniontown; Homestead at McKeesport.
FRIDAY.—Johnstown at Uniontown; McKeesport at Homestead.
SATURDAY.—Cokers at Uniontown; McKeesport at Homestead.

Games Tonight.
Cokers at Uniontown.
Johnstown at McKeesport.

Saturday Night's Scores.
McKeesport 40; South Side 21.
Homestead 14; Johnstown 32.

Standing of the Clubs.
McKeesport 1 255
Johnstown 2 255
Connellsville 3 255
South Side 4 255
Uniontown 5 255
Homestead 6 255

Accompanied by an army of rooters several hundred strong the Cokers left for Uniontown tonight to meet the Knights of the North Star. The Cokers are expected to win the game and to break the losing streak of the Knights.

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Royal

BAKING POWDER

MAKES THE PERFECT

HOT BISCUIT

Also Rolls and Muffins
Crusts and Cakes

Send for Royal Cook Book 135 William St. New York

The Courier has not printed in that class.

The McKeesport News, to get back to baseball for the nonce, says Secretary Farrell of the National Association has a soft thing in getting his salary raised to \$5,000 a year for 1911. We know John Farrell and what a mass of details the former telegraph operator of the Auburn Citizen has to handle. If his job is the News' man's idea of a snap, give us something else.

Even Johnstown fans think Harry Hough talks too much too these days. Looked that way here last Harry got the benefit of the doubt.

GRAMOPHONE CONCERT.

To be held by the German Lutheran Congregation December 2.

Gramophone is the name under which the Victor talking machine is known in Europe. Friday evening, December 2, at 7:30 under the auspices of the young people of the German Lutheran St. John's Church a Victor gramophone concert will be given in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The right principle and the perfecting of every mechanical detail makes the Victor a perfect musical instrument and gives it a recognized and exclusive place in the commercial world of music in colleges and universities, in the studios of great musical artists and in the homes of music lovers throughout the world.

The gramophone, to be held by the great Victor No. 5, will bring to your ears and hearts classic symphonies of great composers, instrumental solos, duets by renowned musicians, orchestral and band music by famous organizations, beautiful sacred music by celebrated choirs, the dear old voices of heart and home, the rare voices of the greatest English, German, Italian, Slavish and Polish operatic stars and ensembles.

When Melba was in Paris recently she played the Victor record of one of her great roles to her teacher, Mme. Marchesi, famous as the greatest voice trainer and reciter of the world. Marchesi exclaimed: "It is the perfection of perfection!"

And Adeline Patt says: "The Victor reproduces the human voice with such a degree of perfection that it seemed to me these artists were actually singing in my salon."

Also Joseph Hollman: "I never have heard any other records so beautifully reproduced. I was really surprised when the Victor has quite realized the noble tone of the cello."

A Victor record represents quality; it is a work of art from the recording of the original to the finished record.

The world's most famous artists, including Curcio, Farrar, Gadeke, Melba, Homer, Scott, Schumann, Sembrich, Tetrazzini make records for the Victor.

Soisson Theatre
ONE NIGHT ONLY

Wed'sday, Nov. 23

H. G. KINGSTON

PRESENTS

MISS MARY CAREW

In the Powerful Southern Play

The Girl
From Home

A Gripping Heart Story With a Thousand Laughs.

See The Two Lovers
The Funny Snapper
The Thrilling Race
Scene.

PRICES:
15, 25, 35, 50, 75 Cents

Seats now on sale at Theatre. Both Phones.

To Dress People for Thanksgiving

On merit—assisted by specially prepared dress things, decidedly lower prices, courtoeur and speedy service. Get out your pencil—check off the needs.

Men's and Boys'
Suits
Hats, Caps
Sweaters

For Men
Collars
Ties, Shirts
Gloves, Kerchiefs
Underwear

Shoes
For every
Member of
The Family
Shoe Findings

China, Glass
House Wares
and Gas Stoves
in the Basement.

Bags, Cases
and all
Going Away
Luggage
Clothing Dept.

Courtnairs
Draperies and
Decorative
Stuffs in
Quantities.



Women's
Suits, Coats
Dresses
Waists, Skirts
Fine Furs

Millinery
For elaborate
affairs or
effective Hats
for Street Wear.

Table Linens
Fancy pieces
Extra Napkins
and all
Things Linen.

Neck Fixings
Hosiery, Corsets
Jewelry, Hand
Bags of Metal
and Leather.

Silks—Woolens
Ribbons, Scarfs
Perfumes
Powders and
All Toilet Needs.

The Baby's
New Clothes
All it Needs
for
Thanksgiving.

Wright-Metzler Co.

THANKSGIVING.

One Thing Above All Others. For Which We Should Be Thankful.

The people of this country have much to be thankful for. Above everything else we should be thankful for the opportunity afforded everyone to make a decent living. In other countries men beg for a job and are willing to work for a mereittance in order to live. In this country there is work for all. Hundreds of men in Connellsville are making good wages and saving money. Many more could easily save something if they would only try. A savings account is a great help, and it may be started with the First National—the oldest and strongest National Bank in Connellsville—with \$1.00 or more. Four per cent. interest.

Pilgrim Entertainment.
A Pilgrim entertainment will be held on Thanksgiving evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church. An admission of 10 cents will be charged. Refreshments will be served. It is requested that all missionary dollars be turned in at the close of the program.

For Men Only.
For only ten days, we will make you an order a \$25 pure wool, pure dye, blue serge suit or a \$25 overcoat for \$15. Style, fit and workmanship guaranteed perfect. Dave Cohen, tailor.

Try One
of our classified advertisements. One cent a word is all it will cost you.



A NEW TWIST TO IT.

Hoax—As the old saying goes, "In the time of peace—"

Joax—Apply for a pension.

Potted Plants, Ferns,
Cyclamens, Prim Roses
and a Collection of Begonias.

Funeral Designs a
Specialty.
Chrysanthemums at
\$1.50 and \$2.00.

Also Carnations and
Roses.

JAMES E. SCHELL

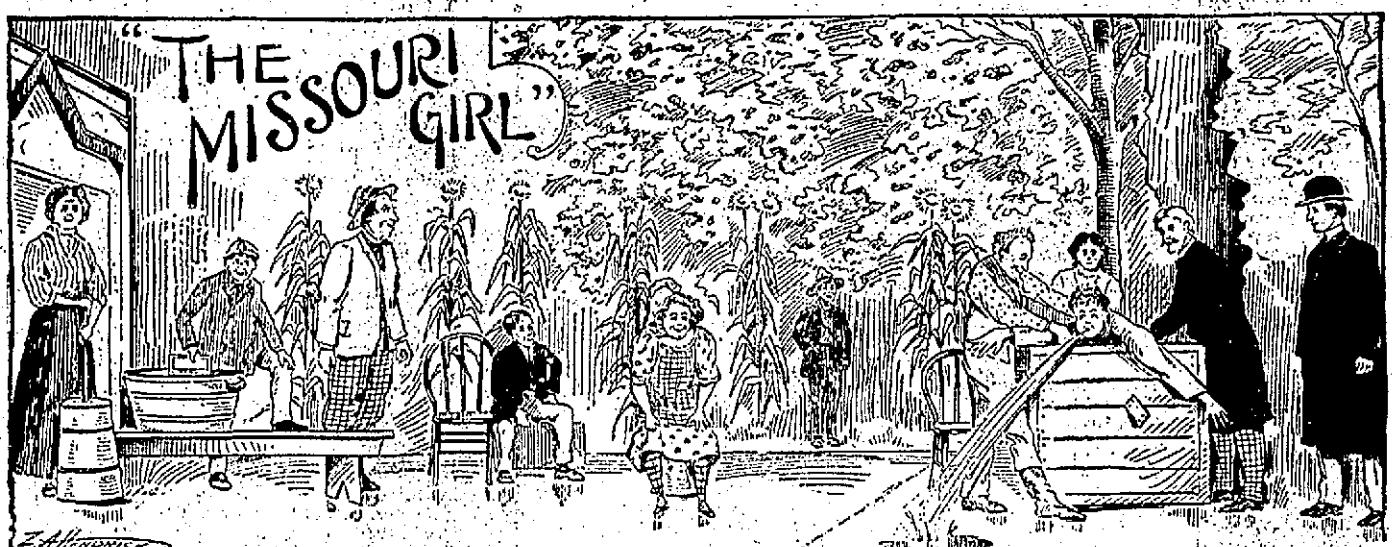
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Soisson Theatre, Matinee and Night Thanksgiving Day.

"THE MISSOURI GIRL"



"ZEKE" HAS AN INVOLUNTARY COLD BATH.

With a Cast of Quality Headed by SADIE RAYMOND and FRANK F. FARRELL

In the Funniest Show of the Season.

You'll Laugh Until You're Blue in the Face.

Prices: Matinee, Gallery 10c, Balcony 25c, Lower Floor 35 and 50c; Children 10c to any part of the house. Evening, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Seats on sale at theatre box office.